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THANKSGIVING

Judge

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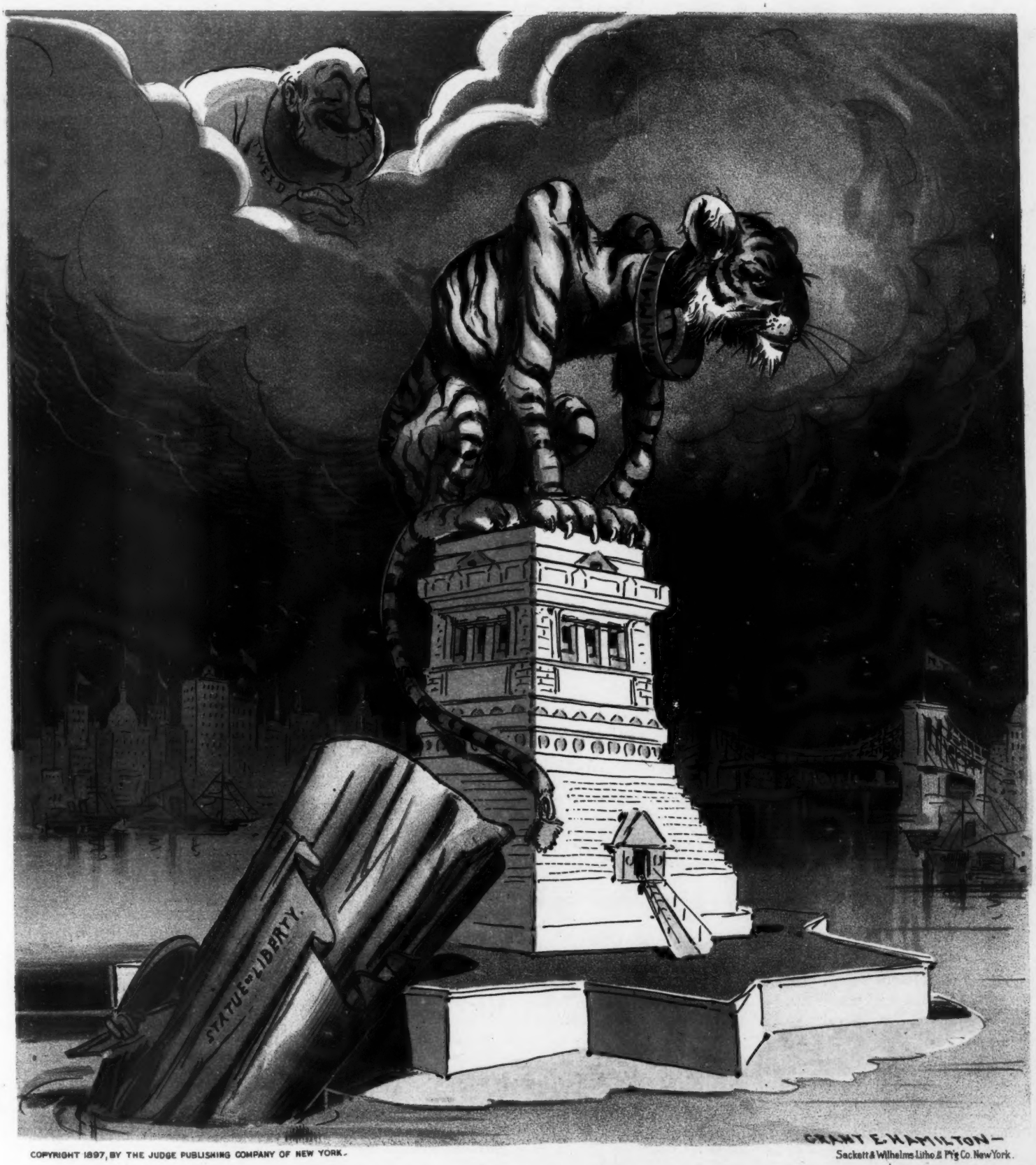

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MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS.

And all on account of Tom Platt.

Judge

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HOW SHARPER than a serpent's tooth was Mr. Bryan's desertion of Tammany hall for Henry George.

* * *

MR. LUETGERT doubtless owes the disagreement of his jury to the fact that there were several missing links.

* * *

WITH TWO EXCEPTIONS the dailies of this town opposed Van Wyck. Let us give a few thoughts to the influence of the press.

* * *

THE DEMOCRATS who won in the recent disturbance were silver Democrats. Are the cranks likely to give up the wigwam which they stole a year ago?

* * *

THE DISCOVERY has been made that the torpedoes used by Greece during the war were harmless. That fact was known with regard to her soldiers long ago.

* * *

THE LADY of Pittsburg who sues for divorce because her husband throws silver dollars at her doesn't know when she is well off. Does she require gold dollars or large cheques?

* * *

THE LOYALTY of Carter Harrison to the regular Democracy of this city would have been entitled to praise but for the irregularity of the miserable old silver fraud.

* * *

A WOMAN'S CLUB of Kansas recently discussed the question, "When is the best time to marry?" There was a sealed verdict, but we understand it read, concisely, "Within twenty minutes."

* * *

WE MUST CONFESS that there is nothing slow about the ladies of Philadelphia if, as a local paper declares, they smoke one-fifth of the cigarettes that are sold in that town. Let us be just.

* * *

IF HENRY GEORGE, humanitarian and thinker, might return he would have a large majority for anything he asked. There is enough of human nature in this town to give that tribute to genius and honesty.

* * *

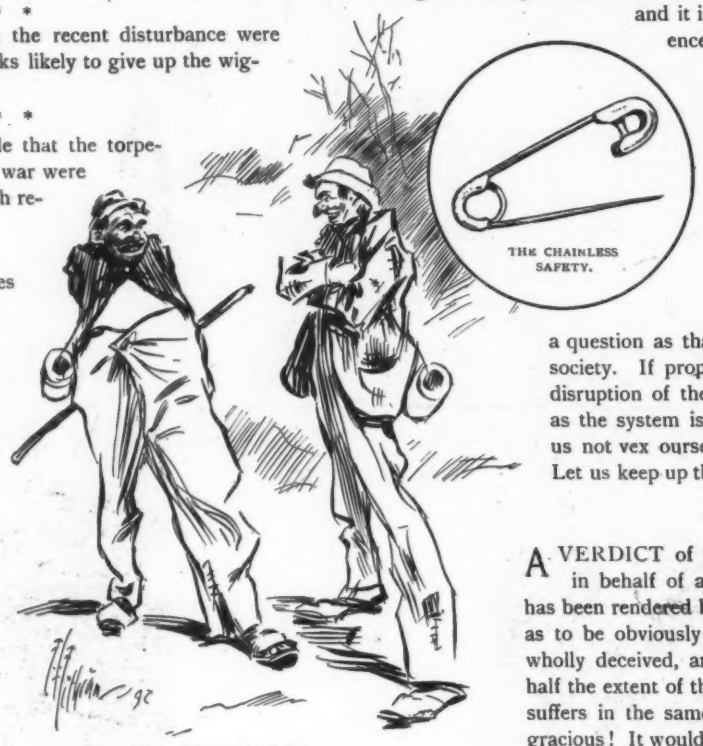
GENERAL MILES looks upon the military equipment of Europe as a pretty sure indication of war. It is a rational conclusion that that is what armies are for; otherwise what a waste of material great armies are.

* * *

THE EDITOR who goes to prison for eight months for libeling Leopold of Belgium will know enough hereafter to give his majesty credit for something worse than gambling. That is so contemptible a misdemeanor that Leopold is ashamed of it.

* * *

IN SAYING that Hosea Rockwell, silver Democrat of Elmira, is acrobatic enough to be for silver or gold or nothing, as occasion demands, the Buffalo *News* is unfair. It must admit that Hosea was never more than one of those things at any one time.



NOT A LIE.
"Say, Bill, I've struck great luck."
"How's dat?"
"Found a chainless safety."
"Where is it?"
"Supportin' me breeches."

THE WINNING SIDE.

GENERAL BLANCO, starting for Cuba, expressed confidence in his ability to command immediate success. Weyler was always talking that way, and it has only just transpired that he meant success for the insurgents.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

PLATTISM, Rooseveltism, Rainesism, puritanism, have lost this city and this state to the Republicans. Personal liberty belongs to decent citizenship, and the arrest of innocent women in this town for being in the streets after nightfall is a crime in government which is not to be forgiven. We are governed too much, and the cry of reform has invited too many crimes against the tax-payer and the citizen.

MR. DANA'S HATREDS.

IF MR. DANA carried his enmities over there he is likely to have trouble. His dislike of Beecher, Grant and Childs lasted long after those men died; and Mr. Cleveland may have something to say when he departs, if speech is permitted beyond the veil. Let us hope, however, that the dead understand each other better than the living, and that in consequence the celestial abode is empty of all grossness and injustice.

THE HARMLESSNESS OF LIBEL.

MR. PLATT and Mr. Croker have long memories, but the fact is that they have no particular use for them. If the charges of Henry George were untrue they ought to have put that man in the penitentiary. It seems strange that they can overlook libel so pronounced and persistent as that, and it is difficult to believe that their indifference was a result of innocence. But, as Mr. Timothy Campbell would say, what are a few epithets and libels among friends?

A WEAK SYSTEM.

THE QUESTION is asked by the Chicago *Times-Herald*, "If it requires twelve jurors to convict a rogue why should one juror be able to save him?" Such a question as that would be the ruin of any debating society. If properly discussed it would threaten the disruption of the jury system its very self, particularly as the system is hardly able to stand alone now. Let us not vex ourselves with discussion of these things. Let us keep up the grand old humbug and say nothing.

UNFAIR.

A VERDICT of fifty-four thousand dollars, damages, in behalf of a young widow for breach of promise, has been rendered by an Illinois jury. That is so excessive as to be obviously unjust. A widow is too smart to be wholly deceived, and her feelings are fractured to only half the extent of those of a totally unmarried woman who suffers in the same way. And an Illinois widow—good gracious! It would be gratifying to know how many times she has been a widow, and whether she is of the grass or the other kind.

MUGWUMPS AND PARTISANS.

THE TAIL isn't powerful enough to wag the dog or the elephant. Mugwumps above all others pray for the defeat of the Republican party; and the impertinence of their demand that that magnificent organization shall lower its flag and accept their orders is beyond patience. We never heard of a mugwump who refused office as a result of victories won by organizations; but that class must not expect to boss the honest partisan as well as to profit from his methods and his success. The grand old party of this town went down with its colors flying, and that was victory enough for one day.

GIVE THANKS.

HE GETS THE BEST out of life who doesn't criticise it too much. Let him take things as they come, thoughtless of the evil in them as far as may be and multiplying the blessings even if they come through tribulation. Let him not kick, but reflect that the world is managed for others as well as for himself. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the right to personal prosperity to the sacrifice of others belongs to no man. It is good philosophy to draw sunbeams from misfortune—for otherwise what comfort has any individual? It seems a hateful orthodoxy to praise God for trouble, but it is better than to cry out against the east wind and howl against the universe. Perhaps things ought to be, but things are. Put up your face to the morning and think how its rosy light has shone through the ages over every battle-field and every sorrow.

BEFORE THE SCRAP.

HOOLEY—"Did yez hear about Casey quittin' wor-rk at noon yisterday?"
DOOLEY—"Oi did not. Pwhot med 'im?"
HOOLEY—"Shure, it wor th' twilve-o'clock whistle."

NOVEMBER JOY.

THE salvia is brilliant
Along the garden wall,
The cruller 's as resilient
As any tennis-ball.

And now with step elastic
My giglet I unfold
In attitude fantastic
On pleasure's cloth-of-gold.

With fancy I'm aboard ship
And watch the gobbler gray
With chestnuts stuff his lordship
To gild Thanksgiving day.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD.

"I KNOW that the food a person eats has much to do with the eater's characteristics."

"Is that so?"

"It is. You will notice that about Thanksgiving day many turkey-eaters will become gobblers."

QUITE UNNECESSARY.

HOTEL-CLERK—"Do you want a room with a bath attached?"
MR. ISAACSTEIN (*indignantly*)—"Do we look like a bridal couple?"

TURKEY TID-BITS.

IT IS a wise turkey that knows when to diet.

A turkey on your own table is worth two in your neighbor's coop.

Beauty unadorned—A well-dressed turkey.

At Thanksgiving time the key to the situation is turkey.

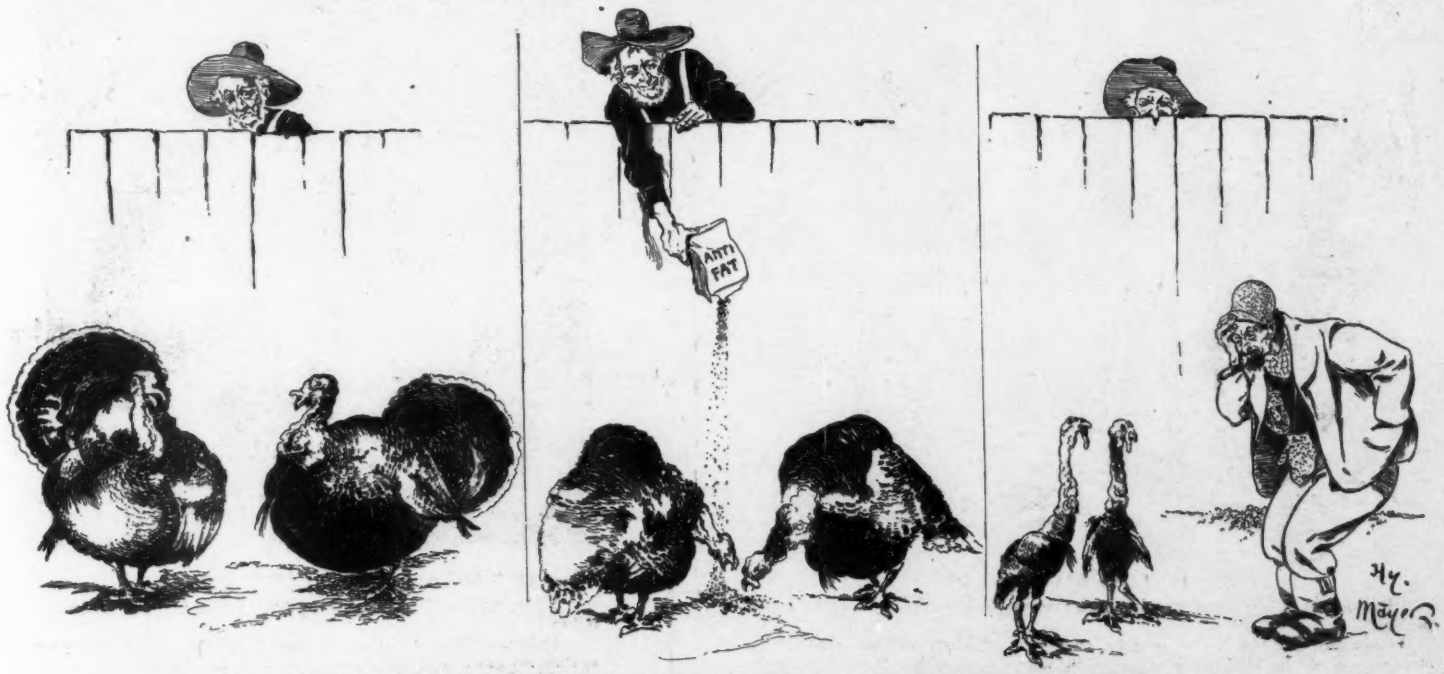
The hand that carves the turkey is the one that rules the roast.

Never look a gift turkey in the gizzard.

Degrees of comparison in the life of a turkey—Positive, gobble; comparative, gobbler; superlative, gobble it.

The turkey is a great success as the national bird because it paints itself red simply by gobbling.

Don't ask too long a blessing at the Thanksgiving dinner. Remember that the turkey is not a bird of pray.



THE JEALOUS NEIGHBOR AND HIS REVENGE—A THANKSGIVING EPISODE.

Photo. by Morrison.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Does beauty's high serenity depend
On inward calm? or do emotions lend
Fire to the sleeping gem? Whiche'er be true,
Both aspects brightly alternate in you.
So, keep us guessing, while your secret lies
Deep in the violet depths of tropic eyes.

ONE THANKSGIVING.

MRS. GOLIGHTLY always makes her husband go to church on Thanksgiving day, because she says he has so much to make him thankful that he of all men must appear so. This year the church was hot and the sermon, beside being interminably long and dull, contained some home-thrusts at his pet vices that made him wince. It was imprudent of his wife to nudge him.

Our hero came home sore in mind and cramped in body to find that his young son had been raiding the pantry to the undoing of the feast-day's dessert and his own small stomach. The father was accordingly put through various appropriate paces. He was sent for the family physician and, as he wasn't in, for another; to a drug-store back and forth; then up stairs and down stairs, fetching and carrying, before the over-dose of mince-pie had finished its painful course and the shades of night set in.

He had an engagement for the afternoon with a lot of jolly club friends, but his wife said it would be unfeeling to go off while Johnny was suffering so.

He dressed himself at dinner time in a new evening suit that had just come home from the tailor's. It had cost considerably more than he expected, and suited him no better than a costume ever does a man the first time he wears it. Of course this was the night of nights for his patent-leather ties to pinch his toes. Then his wife said that when she had asked his cousin George's family she supposed the young-men sons would be out of town. "But here they all are. The father and mother and their four children. Six strong. Think of it, dear; and I find Johnny ate nearly all the mince-pie and cook has spoiled about half of the plum-pudding, letting it burn on the bottom. And beside, the market-man never sent us such a small turkey before."

The entertainment part of the evening seemed to be bewitched as well as the dinner. One of Cousin George's daughters was gifted in recitation and gave selections without end, as pretty girls will, with silly smiling faces and mawkish gestures.

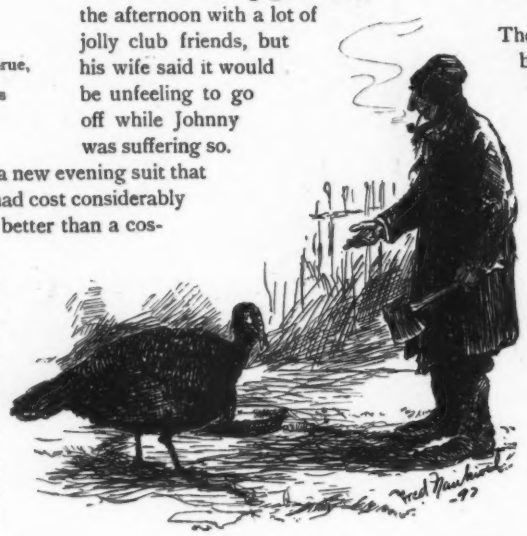
When the host and hostess were preparing for bed the former said, "If I had a girl that thought she was an elocutionist I'd chop her up into mince-meat"; an expression no less extreme than it was unfortunate, as it brought up the dinner grievance and Mr. Golightly declared he thought of going down on Mulberry street to see if some poor beggar couldn't give a fellow with six thousand a year a bit of something for a Thanksgiving dinner. He finished by saying he had nothing to be thankful for.

"I have," said Mrs. Golightly emphatically.

"You have? Well, I'd like to know what?"

"That I am not as cross as some people."

VIOLETTE HALL.



FARMER — "Well, old Fussinfeathers, what do you think is going to happen to you now?"

TURKEY—"Don't ax me."

HIS POSITION ON THE QUESTION.

TIM TOPE—"I t'ink it's werry wrong fer a man ter sell licker."

BEERY BUMMER — "W'ot? Are yer gittin' ter be a prohibishunist?"

TIM TOPE —"Naw; I simply t'inks it orter be giv' away."

IT LOOKED BAD.

REPORTER—"You say you lynched that negro last night on general suspicion?"

GEORGIA CITIZEN — "Eggzacly, suh; his children wuz all down with chicken-pox an' he couldn't give no sahtisfactory explanation how they caught it, suh."

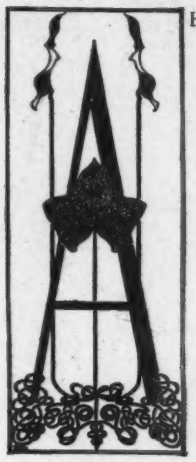
OVERHEARD IN A CARPENTER-SHOP.

NAIL KEG—"Say, that young Jack Plaine is a pretty smooth fellow!"

PLANK—"Yes, but there is something about him that goes against my grain, and that chum of his, Gim Let, bores me terribly."

GIM LET—"Yes; you look board."

PROVING IT ON HIM.



A HALF-DOZEN clubmen were discussing the condition of one of them the morning before at breakfast, the contention being that it was not possible for a man to be in his condition at the breakfast-hour. "Will you leave it to the waiter?" inquired the man who was prosecuting the case.

"Certainly. Call him in."

The waiter was thereupon called in and put upon the stand.

"Now, William," said the prosecutor, "did Mr. Blank take breakfast at your table yesterday morning?"

"Yes, sir."

"At what hour?"

"Exactly nine o'clock, sir, by me best watch."

"Was he drunk or sober?"

"I couldn't say, sir."

The defense cheered the testimony, and the prosecutor smiled. "Now, William," he went on, "what did the gentleman say when you asked him how he wished his eggs boiled?"

"He said he wanted them boiled on only one side, sir."

Then the prosecution rested and the other fellows threw up their hands and quit.

W. J. LAMPTON.

PLACING THE BLAME.

MRS. BROWN—"So Mrs. Jones is nearly dead from insomnia? What is the cause of it?"

MRS. SMITH (*indignantly*)—"Why, her husband is the cause of it. He talks in his sleep, you know, and she has to lie awake all night trying to find out what he is saying, poor thing!"

THE SIGN THAT DIDN'T WORK,

AND THE SIGN THAT DID WORK.

THE MARRIED MAN.

HIS wife now in a passion flies;
His tone no love awakes.
He speaks about the pumpkin-pies
His mother used to make.

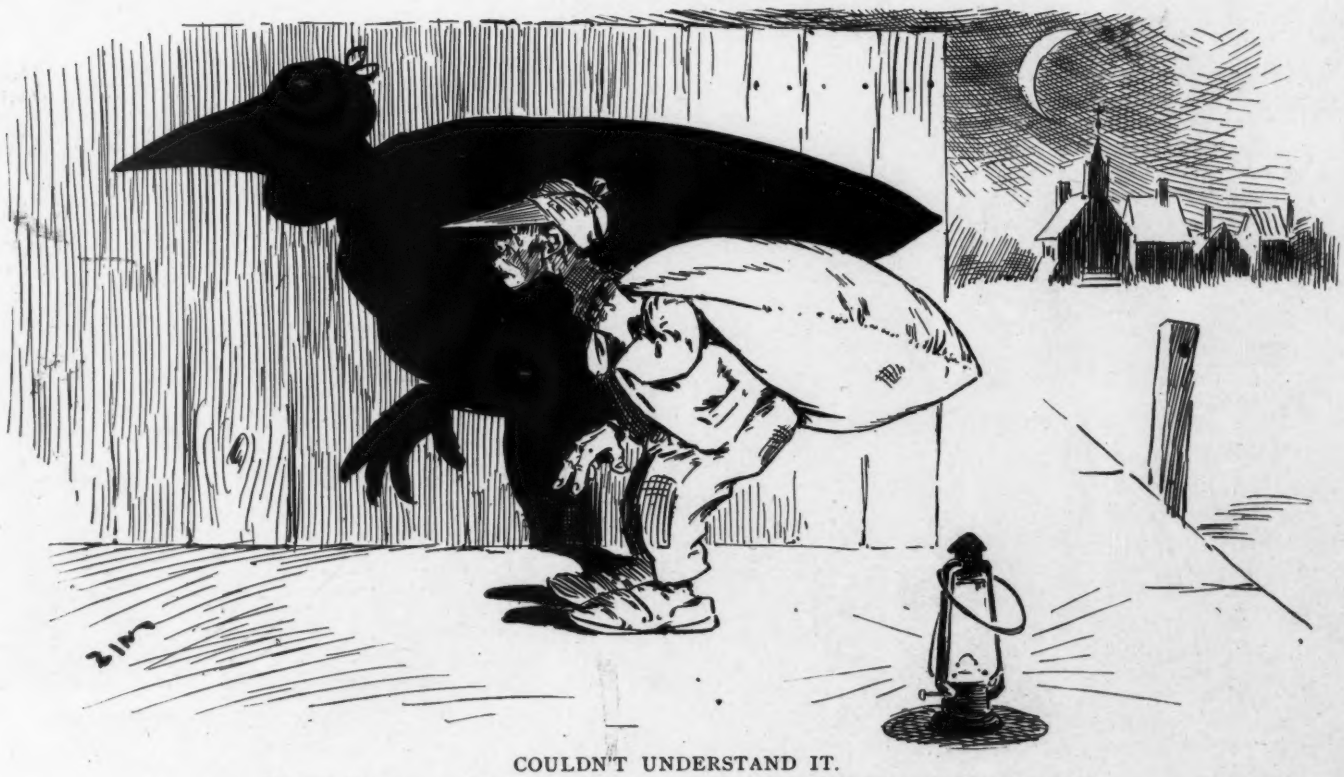
A TERRIBLE SUFFERER.

Woman—"Poor man! you look as if you were half dead from the cold."

Tramp—"Yes, ma'am; that's what they all tell me."

Woman—"How can I alleviate your sufferings?"

Tramp—"By telling me what alleviate means."



COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

'RASTUS (*in amazement*)—"Fo' de lan' sake! whar am de shanghai dat's makin' dat shaddah?"

A THANKSGIVING LETTER.

I RISE before the sun to-day
To write, my dear, to you;
The nightingales are singing yet,
The world is wet with dew.
These thin blue pages that I trace
So very far away
Will reach the farm-house in the hills
Upon Thanksgiving day.

Beyond the palace-garden old
Are rows of olive-trees,
With pink of roses on the wall
And sapphire of the seas;
But still before my yearning gaze
The yellow pumpkins shine
Where fire is in the stubble now
And frost upon the vine.

Around the little kitchen-door
The trumpet-flower is dead,
But on the narrow window-sill
The sparrows beg for bread.
I hope that you will feed them all,
The mites of brown and gray,
As I have never failed to do
On each Thanksgiving day.

Through all the chambers of my soul
The winds of memory blow
And bring the dear familiar sounds
I heard a year ago;
For love of country and of home,
Though under alien skies,
Is like a star that never fades,
A flower that never dies.

So when you go to morning church
And in the musty pew
You turn the hymn-book's tattered leaves,
As once I used to do,
Oh, send a thought across the sea,
And do not fail to pray
For all who in a foreign land
Must keep Thanksgiving day.

MINNA IRVING.

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION.

"Hubby, dear, don't you think the condition of my wardrobe needs looking into a little?"

"My dear, Thanksgiving day will soon be here, and I expect to see you supplied with all the material for dressing which you need. I expect to be dressed for the occasion myself."

KNEW HER FAILING.

THE ARCH FIEND—"Maybe you can find your wife among these restless spirits which you see so sorely driven by the stormy blast."

NEW ARRIVAL (*from Chicago*)—"I wouldn't wonder. She always was a high-flyer."

A POSSIBILITY.

OF E'EN the sagest gobbler round it may be truly said
That sometime on Thanksgiving eve he's apt to lose his head.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

THE father had been reading some news from the Klondike country, and in the article was a list in round numbers of the fortunes that had been made there.

"Say, papa," inquired the small son, "what are round numbers?"

"They are numbers that are not square, my son," responded the father promptly; but the boy didn't know any more than he knew before.

NOT ALWAYS FINE FEATHERS THAT MAKE FINE BIRDS.

I. "My, but dat's a fine-lookin' bird!"

II. "Now, den, off goes yo'r haid."

FOOT-BALL.

"YOUNG Kickby's head was split."

"Ah, a fall opening, eh?"

HIS EXCUSE.

Passenger (on a southern train)—"What do you mean by calling 'hot peanuts'? These are cold?"

Train-boy—"Well, they were hot when we started."

ALARMING.

DOROTHY stood watching two roosters fighting. Suddenly she exclaimed excitedly, "Somebody stop them! They're breaking all their hairs off."

OR TEN DAYS.

Reverend Dr. Primrose—"Who charged you ten dollars for your turkey?"

Uncle 'Rastus—"De court."

III. "Dar am consid'able pickin' on dis yar tukkey, shuah."

IV. "Lawd a-massy! who'd 'a' t'ought it?"

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE HART AND THE HUNTER.

THE hart was once drinking from a pool and surveying with pride the noble figure he made. "Ah," he cried, "where can you find more noble antlers than mine? I do but wish I had stockier legs to bear so noble a crown—such a pity they are so slim." At that moment a trapper approached and sent a lasso over his antlers, making him a hopeless captive. Soon after he was sold to a mining-implement trader, who packed a huge jag of outfittings on his antlers and forced him to trek to the Klondike. "Ah," said the hart, "it is lucky that I am possessed of thin legs, else my cruel task-master would have packed a jag on these Jonah antlers I wear that would have broken my neck ere Skagway had been accomplished."

Moral—We never know when we are well off.

W. R. COOK.

A REASSURING NAME AT LEAST.

MRS. HANDOUT—"Here is a piece of loaf-cake. I hope you will like it."

GROGGY GRUGAN—"I hope I will, leddy, ef its ingredients are as delicious ter de taste as its name is ter de ear."

HER ONE BLESSING.

AUNT CHLOE is an old darky who lives alone in a poor little hut on the outskirts of a big town. She has outlived all her friends, is too feeble to work and subsists entirely upon charity.

"Well, Aunt Chloe, how are you this beautiful Thanksgiving day?" asked a lady who runs in to see her when time permits.

"I's got de misery in my laigs bad—an' my pore ole eye is gittin' dimmer an' dimmer, so I cain't see out de winder no mo'."

"But with all your troubles," remarked the young lady brightly, "don't you think of a lot of things to be thankful for in this beautiful world, Aunt Chloe?"

The old woman rubbed the most rheumatic of her ankles and considered deeply.

"Well, Missy Harriet," she replied at last, with some hesitation, "I's thankful I ain't daid."

FRANCES A. SCHNEIDER.

THANKSGIVING DANGER-SIGNALS.

TURKEY (*in hiding, to friend*)—"Lie low, Friend Gobbler, lie low; there's blood in his eye and he's got an axe!"

ONE WAY.

ONE way there is to please and, too,
A kindly deference show—
Pretend you're learning something new
From those who do not know.

IN DEMAND.

Mike—"Oi tell yez, it's th' Oirish thot make the counthry whot it is."

Dennis—"Indade, an' it is! Doesn't ivery invintion say, 'Pat applied for'?"

AS IT IS SAID IN KLONDIKE.

KLONDIKE WAGGLES—"Kin yer gib er poor critter somethin' ter eat, leddy?"

MRS. COLDNOSE—"I will if you'll go over there to the claim an' dig up a dozen gold nuggets."

PLAIN ENOUGH.

"I SHOULD think," said the carpenter's little daughter, looking at the sheep, "that you'd plane them off."

HER THEORY.

Dorothy (seeing two deaf-and-dumb persons conversing)—"It's the folks dat talk with their fingers dat hear with their elbows, I dess."

SO GOOD.

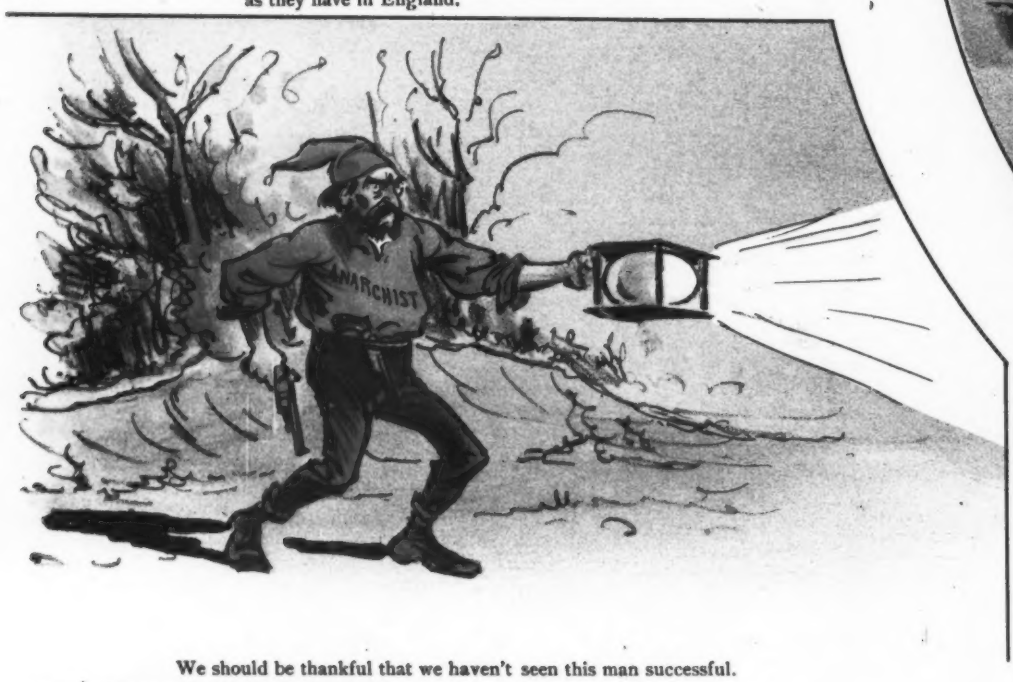
"THERE is a destiny that shapes our ends rough, hew them as we may."

For years the intelligent compositor has been misplacing that comma, yet we never fail to laugh when we see it.

TAKING A SPIN ON HER WHEEL.

We should be thankful we haven't government auctions every year.

We should be thankful we haven't strikes, as they have in England.



We should be thankful that we haven't seen this man successful.

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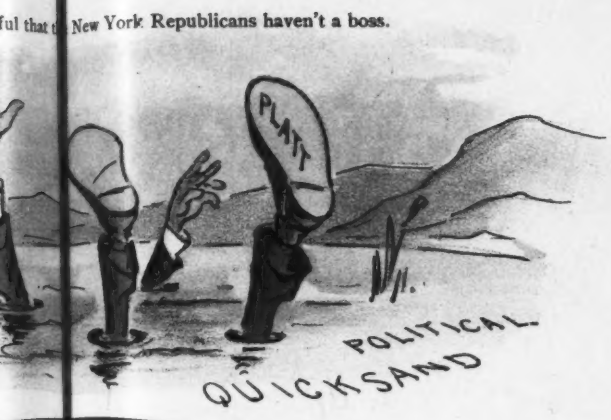
We should be thankful that the New Y

We should be thankful that we

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THE UNITED

ful that the New York Republicans haven't a boss.



We should be thankful we haven't Bryan and free silver.

We should be thankful we haven't the grumbling farmer in 1897. "The farmer is no small beans this year."

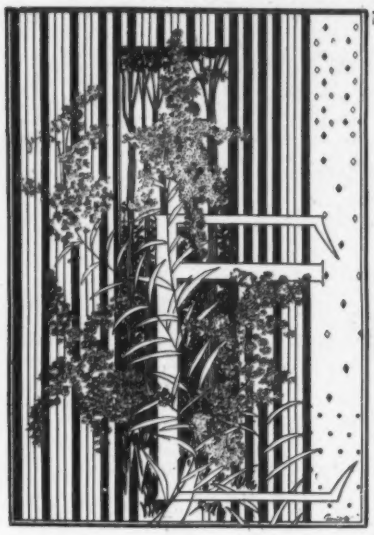
e thankful that we haven't an election every year.

We should be thankful that we haven't the Turk in America, but that we have the turkey.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Pt'g Co. New York.

E UNITED STATES SHOULD BE THANKFUL THEY HAVEN'T GOT.

FROM UNCLE JASPER'S CORNER.



NNY fool kin be lucky, but it takes a wise man toe maik de luck last.

Ef de air-ship am eber a success de watahmillion-patches will hab toe hab roofs.

Abusin' servants am a mighty good way toe show dat yo'r good mannahs needs mendin'.

I hab often noticed dat de quickes' way toe spile a good black man is toe point him toe a office.

I doan' want to know 'bout de future. Ef de tadpole knowed it war gwine toe be a frog it would bust.

Whad gits me is dat de intelligent white man whad gibs a cullud man five dollahs fo' his vote claims de cullud man is corruptin' politics.

Ef I wanted toe maik dis world mo' misabler dan it am I'd gib divorces toe all de people whad t'inks dey wants 'em. Den de sorrers would be doubled.

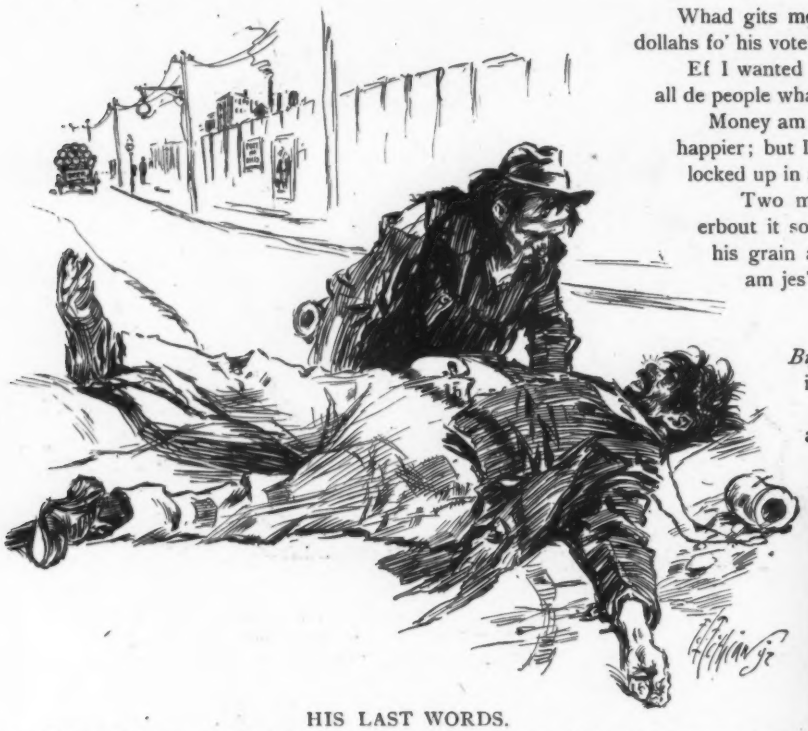
Money am de root ob ebil, an' de rich men say wealth doan' maik 'em enny happier; but I notices dat de on'y rich man dat gived all his money away got locked up in a crazy-house.

Two men raised wheat. De one dat had de bigges' crop bragged erbout it so long dat de rain caught him befo' harvest. De udder got in his grain an' maid de mos' money. De time toe knock de persimmons am jes' when dey 's ripe.

UNCLE JASPER.

A TERRIBLE BLOW.

Just as J. Turk and family are about to leave for Canada to escape the annual slaughter of their race Papa Turk picks up a paper and reads that the Canadian government has issued a proclamation calling upon its subjects to observe Thanksgiving-day in the American way.



HIS LAST WORDS.

TIRELESS TANK—"Tell de boys dat I passed away happy, an' dat de way uv me death wuz sublime."

WAYSIDE WALLOWS—"I'll do it, pard; but how wuz ver hurt?"

TIRELESS TANK—"Run over by a loaded brewery-wagon."

LET US HOPE SO.

Bighead—"Have you noticed that the trend of the modern novel is to exploit Christianity?"

Cynicus—"Yes. I shouldn't be surprised if religion became a fad with society people this winter."

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

TRAVELER (*on ferry-boat*)—"What hev yew bin doin', ye durn fool? Yew've shined my valise."

ONE EXPLANATION.

Freddie—"Say, pa, why is a Thanksgiving dinner called a spread?"

Cobwigger—"It's a spread, my boy, because it's so comfortable."

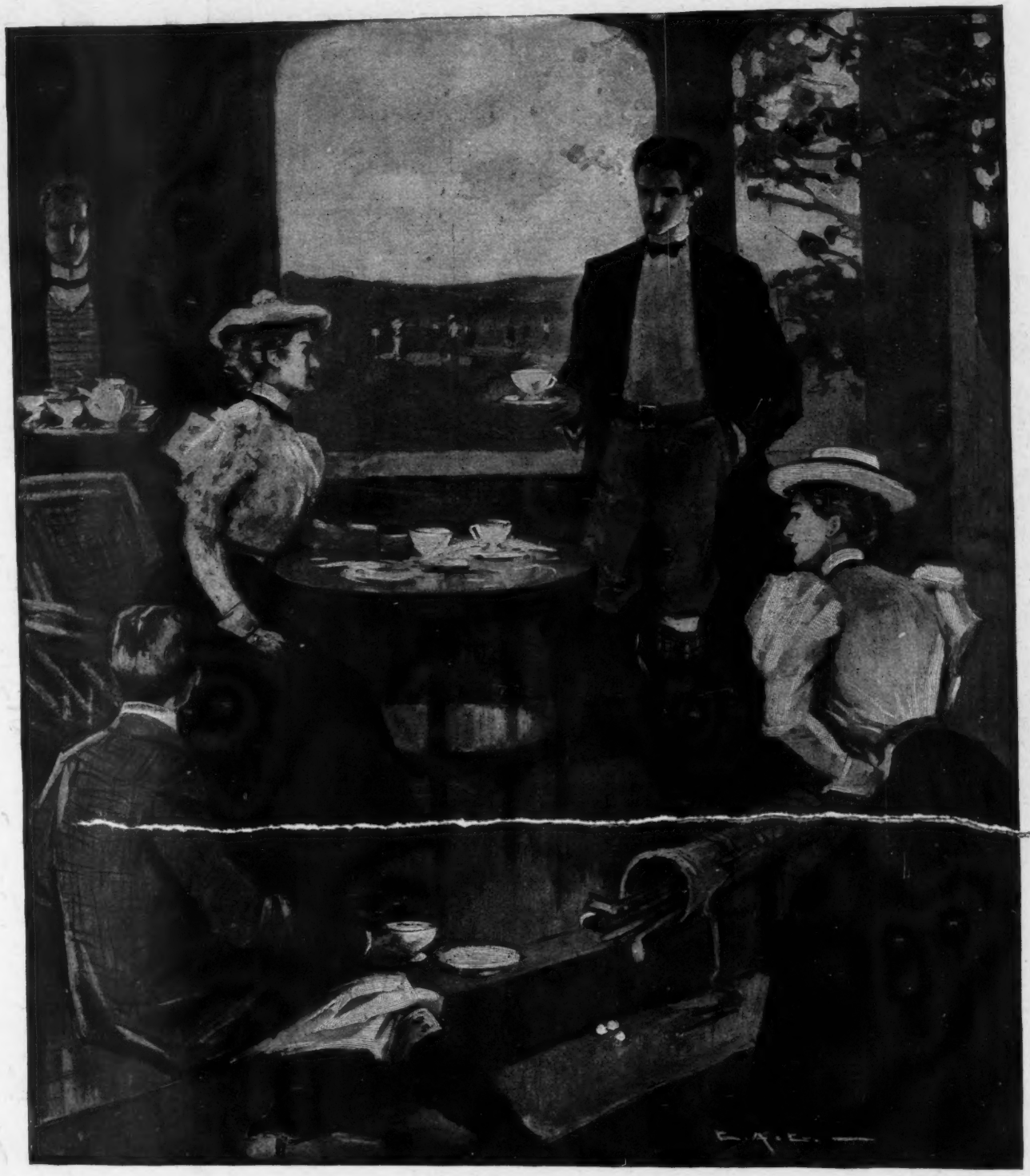
A NATURAL SEQUENCE.

Teacher—"You may compare bad, Johnny."

Johnny (who has been reading sensational tales)—"Bad, caught, hanged."

MR. BROWN'S POCKET-PISTOLS.

WIFE—"Heavens! that cuts off my usual income. I dare not go near those trousers-pockets now for fear they will go off."



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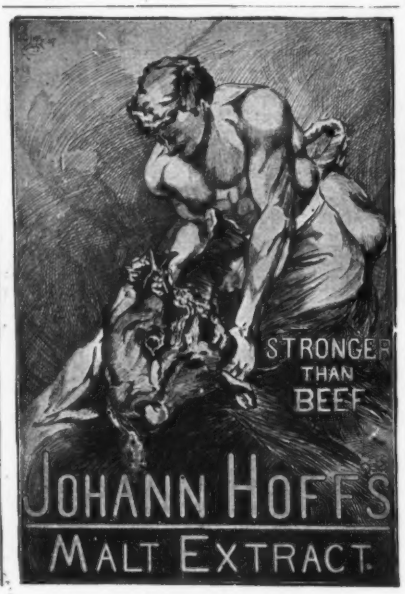

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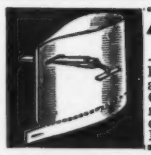

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Cook's Imperial Champagne } Is a delicious wine.

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I saw the new moon yesternight;
O'er my right shoulder fell its light;

But she, my love, she felt bereft
Because the moonbeams crossed her left.

I tried to put her gloom to flight—
"Some say the left and some the right."

But still she shook her pretty head—
"I wish it was the right," she said.

Then fortune prompted me to say,
"Let's wed and catch it either way."
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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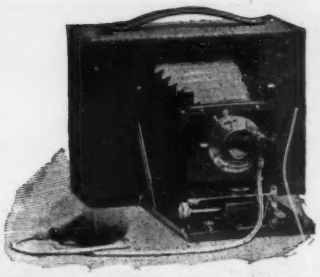

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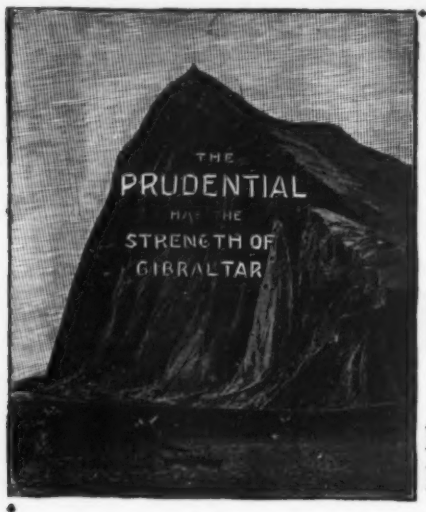

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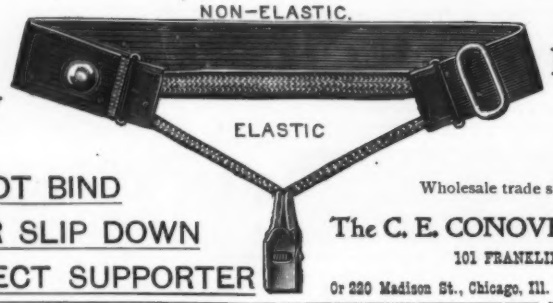

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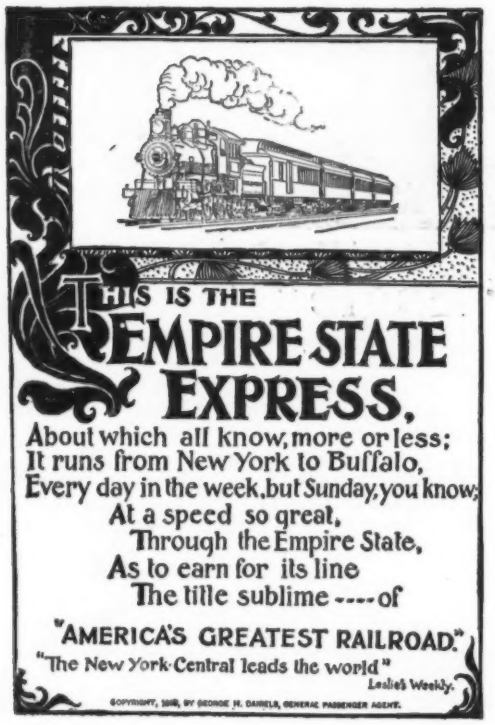

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Prize Proposition No. 1. Here are ten pictures. Each one represents the name of **a Vice-president of the United States.** We have **$250.00** to give away to the first twenty and most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, ten of which were published last week, and twenty of which will appear in the next two weeks.

Prize Proposition No. 2. Every contestant who remits us 40c. will receive the four copies of JUDGE containing the 40 puzzles. Sixteen cents out of each 40c. will be placed to the credit of each person sending in the said amount of 40c., and the fund thus created will be devoted to the purchase of premiums which will be awarded to the ONE HUNDRED most successful contestants; the value of these premiums depending entirely upon the number of subscriptions thus received. In order to participate in the awards of this special proposition, each contestant must buy from this office the four numbers of JUDGE (viz., Nos. 840, 841, 842 and 843) containing the complete series of 40 pictures.

It will be noticed that the new contest has two distinct prize propositions, in the first of which EVERY READER of JUDGE is entitled to enter, whether he or she purchases the paper from newsdealers or receives it as a regular mail subscriber. There are twenty prizes in this offer, aggregating $250.00.

In the other, or second proposition, there are not only the $250 00 prizes to be competed for, but ONE HUNDRED others. To compete in this one must buy the four issues of the paper containing the series of 40 puzzles of the Judge Publishing Co direct, remitting 40c. therefor by mail to the Puzzle Department. Copies of the paper can be purchased of newsdealers when it is desired to send in duplicate answers or changes in solutions; but such changed or duplicate sheets must be attached to the original set of sheets purchased of us direct, as is provided for in the rules printed below.

11.....

12.....

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14.....

15.....

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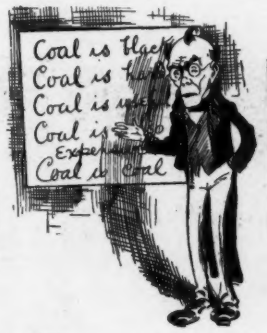
18.....



19.....

20.....

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 843**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 843. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

A number of contestants have complained that the fact that JUDGE is obtainable on the news-stands in some sections of the country as early as Friday of each week results to the disadvantage of those who live in places where the paper is not to be had before Saturday, inasmuch as their more fortunate fellow-competitors are able in some cases to gain a day in mailing their solutions. To equalize this to some extent we make Saturday, December 4th, at 6 P. M., as the earliest day and hour with which solutions in the present contest will be credited.

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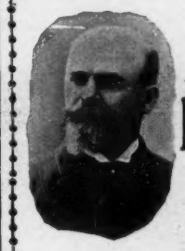

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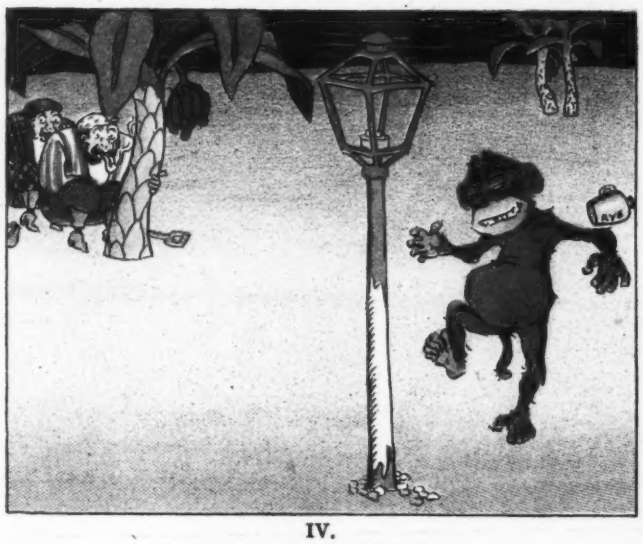
I.
" Ha, ha ! there's what we're after."

II.
" Just put that jug out far enough while I varnish this lamp-post."

III.
" He's got it !"



IV.
" There he goes for the lamp-post."

V.
Stuck fast.

VI.
! ! ! ! ! ! !

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HOW THEY CAUGHT THE CHIMPANZEE.

Showing how King Redeye worked his downfall, and his instinct led him to grasp man's natural support.